SKETCH

Of Well Known Citizen of Jefferson County.

W. T. Clore, of Anchorage, Tells Interesting Story of His Past Life.

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aving a good time; in Fe 60, I went back and was ma ne of the bells of Virginia. one of the bells of Virginia. In 186
I moved to my present farm at Anch
orace, Jefferson county, Ky., where
I have been farming ever since,
am getting old, but I love yet to feel
my Daroc pigs; I love to see the Jersey-cows straining in binegrass knee
joans to see the little lambkin
playing onthe hilsides. If is my delight to view the corn in silk and
to actach the fish from a beautiful
pond in three hundred yards of my
dwelling. I have strived to live as
taught by my parents, to be honest
in all my dealings with my fellow
man, and to my church and God.—
Farmers Home Journal.

SEED WHEAT

How To Improve Varieties For Planting.

Assistant Agronomist of Experiment Station Gives Scientific View.

Epworth League Program.

Following is the Epworth League program for Sounday, June 9, 47 p. m. Leader—Miss Pet Wiseheart.
Subject—The Wisdom of Faith.
Opening Song No. 9.
Prayer:
Song No. 29.
Scripture Reading—Dan. 2: 14-18—
Gonz—Wissen.

Jorace Gunn,
Song—My faith looks up to Thee.
Poem—Faith, Miss Mary Miller.
Song—Faith is the Victory that
vercomes the world.
Can there be true wisdom without
faith in God?—J. C. Alcock.
Faith, the main factor in our lives
—Mr. E. E. Goose.
Daniels wisdom through faith—Mr.
Daniels wisdom through faith—Mr.

CLOSING

Exercises of St. Edwards School Friday.

Very Successful Year Closed With Interesting Program Rendered By Children.

The commencement exercises of St. Edwards' School took place last Friday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. in the school hall, which was prettily decorated for theoccasion, and a very interesting program was rendered by the pipils as follows:

March.

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O'er Blooming Meadows—Chorus.
Address—Agues Finn.
Catholicity in Our Country, Essay—
Naomi Lindie.
Dolly Song—Minims.
Longtellow, Essay—Juliet Young.
Psalm of Life—Eugene Gregg.
The Bridge—Seniors.
Two Homes We Love, Essay—Alma Schinder.
Naughty Raindrops—Juniors.
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History, Essay—Bertha Brohm.
Army and Navy—Chorus.
The Bells—Graduates.

The Bells-Graduates.
Fortunata-Instrumental Solo-

Alma Zehnder. Fareweil to May—Chorus. Four-part Valedictory—Graduates

The various numbers were exceed-ingly well-rendered and particular the essays of the young lady grad-nates. They showed an extensive knowledge of history and literature from which they involved in well-chosen language very interesting

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The Army and Navy Boys were spiendid, giving one happy and hopelint thoughts for the future St. Eds. And A. Gregg; awarded by lot to Miss Alma Zehnder. Prize for good conduct in junior class with a general average of 93. Wetter, L. Gering, F. Vetter, A. Company, they drilled and ylooking in the conducted themselves was man and conducted themselves was man and claiming military grace and reliable to the state of their audience, many of whom were convinced that West Point has not much to teach the gallant boys of their audience, many of whom were convinced that West Point has not much to teach the gallant boys of their pastor, Rev. Dr. Theo. H. Reverman, dedivered our address complimenting the children they not the pastor, Rev. Dr. Theo. H. Reverman, dedivered our address complimenting the children the necessity of further school, and the region of the pastors of the patrons of the school, a course instenography, book-keeping, etc., would be added to the usual branches next year.

Dr. Reverman very ably replied to the catholic schools who would discredit them and their methods, that the Catholic charch foster of the catholic schools who would discredit them and their methods, that the Catholic charch foster described in the past of the catholic schools who would discredit them and their methods, that the Catholic charch foster described in the past of the catholic schools who would discredit them and their methods, that the Catholic charch foster described in the branch of the past of t

moral, mental and physical side of her children might be equally developed. Her members were so staunch in their coaviction that only so could well educated men and women be produced, that they willingly and cheerfully supported both the public schools and their own, out of oftimes meagreresources. Surely they could give no stronger evidence of their loyalty to the very highest standard of education.

After his address Dr. Reverman presented the children with the following prizes:

Gold Medals and Premis

Following are the awards of gold medals and premiums for the scholastic year 1911-1912:

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The following received a Holy
Bible for general excellence: Misses
Juliet Young, Alma Zehnder, Bertha
Brohm, Naomi Lindle.

Gold medal for Christian doctrine
in senior class, deserving to draw
with a general average of 99, were
Juliett Young, Naomi Lindle, Agnes
Finn and Bugene Gregg, awarded by
toto Miss Naomi Lindle.

Second prize for Christian doctrine
in senior class, deserving to draw
with a general average of 99, were
catherine Rackriegel and Catherine
Edelen, awarded by lot to Catherine
Ruckriegel.

Prize for Christian doctrine in
junior class, deserving to draw with
a general average of 98, were Maric
vetter, Frank Edelen and Joseph
Klemenz, awarded by lot to Frank
Edeken.

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The State Convention is past and politics have quieted down some, "Every thing is quiet on the Potenac," but we had to be guided by the Governor and his olivers.

Wonder how big a fellow that Percy Haley is. From what the Times and Courier-Journal told us he must have horns and carries a pitchfork, and they do say he breathers a lurind fame.

Won't they ever find out who is a head—Teddy or Taft? Maybe so at Chicago.

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Everybody about the courthouse is distressed about Superintendent Irville Stivers' serious affiction Orville dosen't make much noise, but there is no better liked official about the courthouse. Everybody loves him—he is so courteous and gentlemach. He has justified the faith when is we have a continued and continued the proposed of t

is our prayer.

Did you notice how our old time friend "Dutchy"—now Sheriff Emler—is enthused about the citadel for the Salvation Army? "Dutchy's" heart is in the right place and fdon't believe there is a more worthy cause in the line of charity than the Salvation Army. There are charity organizations in this city that are getting thousands of dollars from the public that are not doing near the work that the Salvation Army is doing. We received a request to contribute to a certain charity here, and accompanying the request was a financial statement of the work of the society and by our arithmetic, for every fill spent only \$1 reached the needy object—\$10. being necessary for the machinery.

While you are thinking of faith-ul public servants, don't forget Uncle" Joe Probst, head janitor at

When you catch Jailer Pflanz ithout his umbrella, please let us

And among the faithful, don't for-get Harry Russell, the popular chief deputy in the county clerk's office. Harry is always right there early and late.

The 'overworked' Circuit Judges will soon be on their vacations, which will last two or three months. But the County Judge can be found right on his job all the time. When does he ever get a chance for yacation with the county court, federal court, quarterly court and juvenile court all on his hands?

Your Uncle John Whallen is in dead earnest in behalf of the Salvation Army citadel movement. Say what you will of the Colonel, he is one of the most charitable men in Louisville.

If the church people will only do their duty the money for the citade! will be raised in soft order. Why should not the good people of the county contribute to this worthy cause? If is the one way to reach "down and out" humanify.

The courthouse yard so far is not the thing of beauty it was last year, but here is hoping it will be.

The child labor authorities are be.

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The child labor authorities are beginning to raise a racket about
children picking berries. It seems
to us like that is straining at a gnat.
What better thing could a boy or
girl do than to go out into the open
field with its fresh air and luscious
ritit (or which they can eat to their
hearts' content) and where they may
work little or much and receive pay
for just what they do? It gives opportunity for out-of-door work, away
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SUNDAY COURIER-JOURNAL ON MALE AT FANELLI BROS.

But Easily Suited.

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The sergeant looked him up and down, and replied: "For cannot jein dewn, and replied: "For cannot jein down, and replied: "For cannot jein dow

CHURCH CONTRIBUTIONS NOW

One Thinks of Putting Less Than Five Cents in the Plate Now— Day of the Penny Gone.

pacced in church we put pennies in that,

"As we grew older our father would give more than one of us pennies to put in the plate and then there was a larger contribution from our pew, but still in those days our church con-tribution, as I am trying to set forth, was in pennies."

Advancement of Berilin.

As Berlin develops in its educations a a period develops in its educations as a berlin develops in its educations as a berlin develops in its education in a sea develop ling the remains of its former proprincialism. In many things the change is obvious to the resident of only a decade's standing.

The modern hotel, often run on American lines, has all but supplanted the modest Gasthaus of earlier times; the street car and the elevated road and the taxt have driven out the streets. Provincial manner driven the culturary horse droeckly off the streets. Provincial manner, on, are disappearing with the growth of metropolitan self-consclousness.

of metropolitan self-consciousness.

The once popular practice of man and wife or sweethearts walking arm in arm is now almost extinct. Formerly the Berlin maid was proud to show that she had captured a husband; but she no longer seeks to emphasize the fact.

her head.

"For fitteen pounds—and only one a' the price." said the Witch—'I car make you so beautiful that you will not have a woman friend in all the "Ah," cried the Maiden, rapturously "that will be beauty indeed!"—London Tit-Bits.

The Turkey Trust.

Capt. Sol. Jacobs of Gloucester, who is known as the "Mackerel Kings aid at a recent fish dinner:

"The successful fisherman is the man who can take advantage even of man who can take advantage even of man word, the successful fisherman is like the little boy who entered the poulterer's shop and said:

"Is a tiru that there's a turkey rust, sir?

"Yes, my boy, I am sorry to say it is true there is a turkey trust, sir?

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Louisville Times and The Jeffersonian, both one year \$4.50	a passing phase—but the boy had managed to point a delicate distinc-
Daily Courier-Journal and The Jeffersonian, both one year \$6.40	tion, and Betty grasped something of the hope and faith which never quite died out in Slocum Price's indomita- ble breast. "But you always have enough to
Evening Post and The Jeffersonian, both one year \$3.50	ent, dear?" she questioned anxiously. Hannibal promptly reassured her on this point. "You wouldn't let me think anything that was not true, Han- nibal—you are quite sure you have
Send Order to The Jeffersonian, Jeffersontown, Ky	never been hungry?"



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IHAPTER II.—Nathaniel Ferris buys
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HAPTER III.—Trouble and Earlie Hilped by Dave Bloomt, Capitain Murrell's
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a a threating and secures the boy.

CHAPTER VII.-Hannibal arrives at the home of Judge Slocum Price.

CHAPTER X.-Betty and Carrington arrive at Belle Plain.

CHAPTER XI.—Hannibal's rifle dis-closes some startling things to the Judge, Hannibal and Betty meet again, CHAPTER XII.—Murrell arrives in Belle Plain. Is playing for big stakes.

CHAPTER XIII.—Yancy awakes from long dreamless sleep on board the raft.

CHAPTER XVI.—More light on Mur-rell's plots. He plans uprising of ne-groes.

CHAPTER XVII.-The Judge and Hannibal visit Betty.

"Never, Miss Betty; honest."
Betty gave a sign of rolef, Sha had been reproceding hereign to remember to do so much for him and had done nothing! Now it was too late for her personally to interest hereign in the behalf, yet before she left for the east would provide for him. If she would provide for him. If she would provide for him, if she would provide for him, if she would provide for him. If she would not have the seemed a distribution of the seemed as distributio

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"Oh, yes; when he can get the licker, he does." It was evident the Hannibal was cheerfully tolerant of the part of

CHAPTER XVII.—The Judge and Handhald visit Betty.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Betty Leaves Beile Plain.

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"No, ma'am; I ain't crying," said Hannibal soutly, but his wet lashes gave the lie to his words. You wish to have the left of the words. You wish to have the left of the lief of

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"Every dog has his day." The Kentucky editor will have his at Olympian Springs next week, when the Kentucky Press Association will hold its annual summer meeting. The editor of The Jeffersonian is secretary of this organization and, of course, will be away ouring the week, but the office will be well taken care of by our new foreman, Mr. Ross, and the faithful boys and girls who have stood by usat alltimes. Just send in the news, copy for advertissing the active campaign it is carry-

JOHN LOVE, of Waterford is had ing more bad luck. After losing valuable horse a few weeks ago, he went out on his farm Wednesda morning and found four head of hi cattle dead. He cannot account for the cause of their death except frozenting poisoned weeds.—Spence Courier.

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SCHOOL BOARD

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School division board No. 3 met in

School division board No. 3 met in Jeffgrenotowa last Saturday and plan-ned work for the fall terms of school. The members of the division board voted in favor of asking the Jeffer-son County Board, in which is vested all power, for an appropriation to build a new colored school building in Jeffersontown. The colored school in Jefersontown. The colored school at this place to resveral vears has been in a very bad condition on account of not having a room large enough to accommodate the large enough to accommodate the large enough to accommodate the large enough to elidite that, attend. The colored people have made several efforts to get better service along this line and it is hoped that they will get what they need this time. This division board will meet again on the last Saturday afternoon in June, at which time teachers will be selected for the 1912-3 term of school for each school in the division. Those desiring to get a "pick" of the

for each whool in the division. Those coast into to get a "pick" of the best teachers will get busy and source them as soon as possible. We understand Miss Bach, who so successfully taught the Jeffersontown school last term, has accepted a position with another school, which is greatly regretted by the patronsof this school. Mr. Arch A. Bridwell is the trustee of the Jeffersontown school. If you have any preference in this matter, see him at once.

Took a Long Chance.

On his way back from Louisyille, in charge of Constable Fawker, Ezra Starks, a young white man who had been arrested in the city on a charge of stealing, made a desperate effort to escape last Friday morning. He imped off the platform of an interiurban car near Middletown while the carwas going at full speed. The carwas going at full speed. The carwas going at foll speed. The prisoner was soon out of sight, going prisoner was soon out of sight, going toward Anchorage. A telephone message warned the constable there and Starks was arrested a few hours later. When taken into custody he had on some clothing which it is alleged he stole from C. H. Terhume who lives on Snow Hill. He was brought to Shelbyville and put in jail. At the examining trial Monday he was held over to the grand jury under \$200 bond, in default of which he was remanded to jail—Shelby Record.

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region.

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Mrs. Edmonia Taylor is the guest of her son, Mr. Oscar Taylor, and family.
Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Maddox, Mrs. Harry Mitchell and son spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Maddox near Prospect.
Mrs. Philip Thomas entertained at dinner Saturday in honor of her son, Eldon's, birthday. Quite a number of little schoolmates were present.
Mr. Lee Hibbs returned last week from Valdosta, Ga.
Miss Ruth Pernell, of near Obannon, is spending some time with relatives near Jeffersontown.
Miss Fanny Klein will entertain the C. S. W. Thursday afternoon, June 6.

FAIRMOUNT.

Meets and Plans Work-WillAsk Southern Railway Company Gets Elaborate Birthday Celebration -Paster Resigns-Social And Personal Notes.

George Long and little Misses Doro thy Evelyn and Florence Long were recent guests of Mrs. John Alderson of Buechel

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thixton and little Miss Herberta Thixton were visitors to friends in Louisville this

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nicholson, the Highlands, were guests of M John Long on Sunday.

John Long on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. James McCullough
and Misses Elizabeth and Lulie Mc Cullough were guests of Mrs. Leoni
las Stivers on Sunday.
Mrs. Mary Hall and Miss Sha
Hall were guests of Mrs. Howar
Lyons for several days this week.
Mrs. Mattle Bridwell has returne
after a visit of several weeks with
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riends in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown will
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leave today to make their home on the Southern coast of Alabama.

Om May 28, in the afternoon hours, Mrs. William Farmer entertained in honor of her son Dayld's third birthday amilversary. The spacious lawn had been turned into a veritable city being close shaven and fairly dotted with swings, routle benches and amusement rings. Of the one hundred and twenty the guests invited med and twenty the guests invited med and twenty the guests invited on the state of the control of the con On May 28, in the afternoon ho

ul presents were received by the ttle host. Mrs. William Riley, who has been n bad health for several months, is now gradually regaining health and trength.

oicing over the arrival of the stork ocaring them a little daughter. She arrived on May 19. She is called Elizabeth Catherine, for her two grandmothers.

grandmothers.

The Rev, George F, Barton has resigned the pastorate of the Cedar Creek church and will return to his native State—Missouri, where he has been called to a larger church. He graduated from the Southerns Baptist Theological Seminary this week and left at once for Missouri. The church has called the Rev. Mr. Acree to supply the pulpit for two months.

The Kentucky Educational Ass

Tacchers Interested.

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Missionary Rally at Rosewell.

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The Hopewell Presbyterian
day-school will have a missi
rally service next Sunday, Jun.
330 p. m. A pleasing prograt
been provided and everyone i
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THE PRODIGAL JUDGE

(Continued from page 3.)

"I bet I do—I reckon anybody who knew Uncle Bob would never get over missing him; they just couldn't, Miss Detty! The judge is mighty kind, and so is Mr. Mahaffy—they're awful kind, Miss Betty, and it seems like they get kinder all the time—but with Uncle Bob, when he liked you, know it!"

"That does make a great differ ence, doesn't it?" agreed Betty sadly, and two piteous tearful eyes were bent upon him.

bent upon him.

"Don't you reckon if Uncle Bob is alive, like the judge says, and he's ever going to find me, he had ought to be here by now?" continued Hanshal anytonely.

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longer—" He sighed gently, and then his face cleared. "You reckon he'll come most any time, don't you, Miss

etty?"
"Yes, Hannibal; any day or hour!"
"Whoop!" muttered Hannibal softunder his breath. Presently he
ked: "Where does that branch take
a to?" He nodded toward the
you at the foot of the terraced blut.
Teel Blut.

Betty. bal saw a small skiff beached

a boat." They had started down the path, "I used to think that, too, Hannibal; how do you suppose it is that when people grow up they forget all about the really after things they "What use is she if you don't go rowing in her?" persisted Hannibal. "Oh, but it is used. Mr. Tom uses it in crossing to the other side where they are clearing land for cotton. It saves him a long walk or ride about the head of the bayou."
"Like is should take you out in her. "Like is should take you out in her, palpituting depended Hannibal with palpituting of the cattering the

palpitating anxiety.

They had entered the scattering timber when Betty paused suddenly with a startled excitamation, and Hannibal felt her fingers close convuisively about his. The sound she had heard might have been only the rusting of the wind among the branches overhead in that shadowy slience, but betty's fierers, the placid nerves of youth and perfect health, were shated the startled of the shadow, when the shadow is the startled of the shadow is the shadow in the shadow in the shadow in the shadow is the shadow in the shadow in the shadow in the shadow is the shadow in the shadow in the shadow in the shadow is the shadow in the sha

The trend of the trend of the trend of the whispered fearfully.

For answer Hannibal pointed mysteriously, and glancing in the direction he indicated, Betty saw a woman advancing along the path toward them. The look of alarm slowly died out of his eyes.

"I think it's the value of the total Hannibal, and they kept on the total Hannibal, and they kept on the think of the think of the think of the think of the shore in its windings. Once she was seen to stop and giance back over her shoulder, her attitude fatent and listening, then she hurried forward again. Just at the boat the three met.

"Good evening!" said Betty pleasently.

"Good evening!" said netty peesantly,
The girl made no reply to this; she
merely regarded Betty with a fixed
stare. At length she broke the sijence abruptly,
"I got something I want to say to
you—you know who I am, I reckon?"
She was a girl of about Betty's own
age, with a certain dark, suilen beauky and that physical attraction which
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"I got a heap to say," answered the girl with a scowl. Her manner was still fiere and repellant, and she gave Betty a certain jealous regard out of her black eyes which the latter was at a loss to explain. "Where's Mr. Tom?" whe demanded. "Tom?" Way, about the place, I suppose—In his office, perhaps." So it had to do with Tom. Betty lett sudden disgust with the situation. "No, he sin't about the place, eith-



You Needn't Be Afrald, I Got Som thing Important to Say."

"You Needon't Be Afraid, I Got Something important to Say."
er! He done struck out for Memphis
two hours after sun-up, and what's
more, he ain't coming back here tonight!—" There was a moment of silence. The girl looked about apprehensively Sie continued, fixing her
langer at Belle Plain—you know what
happened when Mr. Tom started for
Memphis last time—I reckon you-sil
ain't forgot that!"
Betty felt a pallor steal over her
face. She rested a hand that shook
on the trunk of a tree to steady herself. The girl laughed short Belle
"Don't be so scared; I reckon Belle
happened to you?"
By a great effort Betty gained a
measure of control over herself. She
took a step nearer and looked the girl
steadily in the face.
"Perhaps you will stop this sort of
talk, and tell me what is going to
happen to me—if you know?" she said
quietty.

talk, and tell me what is going to happen to me—If you know" she said quietly.

"Why do you reckon Mr, Norton was shot! I can tell you why—It was the shot was tell you why—It was the shot was tell you!" and she sucked in her brish sharply be with the was, I tell you!" and she sucked in her brish sharply be "What 80 you mean?" faltered Betty.

"Do you reckon you're safe here in the big house sione? Why do you reckon Mr. Tom cleared out for Menphis?" It was because he coulint be you—that was why!" and the girl sank her voice to a whisper. "You quit Belle Plain now—tonight—just as soon as you can!"
"This is absurd—you are trying to frighten me!"
"Hid they stop with trying to fright—'lidd they stop with ware was the start was

"Did they stop with trying to fright en Charley Norton?" demanded Bess, with harsh insistence.

en Charley Norton?" demanded Bess, with harsh insistence. Whatever the promptings that in spred this warning, they plainly had spred this warning, they plainly had sympathy. Her dominating emotion seemed to be a sullen sort of resentment which lit up her glance with a dull fire; yet her feelings were so clearly and so keenly personal that betty understood the motive that had she found, left her wondering just where sand how her own fate was linked with that of this poor white. "You have been waiting some time to see me?" she asked. "Ever since along about noon." "Ever since along about noon." "It was to see a long about noon." "It was to see there." "I didn't want to be seen there."

"You were afraid to come to the bouse?"
"It didn't want to be seen there."
"And yet you knew I was aione."
"Alone—but how do you know what was reason to "bo you think there was reason to "bo you then the standed Betty.
Again the girl stamped her foot with angry impatience."
"You're just wastin't time—just fool in' it away—and you ain't got none to spare!"

"What is it, Miss Betty? was as the matter?" asked Hamilal as they find panting up—only we must get away from here just as soon as we can!" Then, seeing the look of airm on the child's face, she added more quietly. "Dent be frightened, dear, only we must ge to go, ask had not considered. Reaching the house, they stole to go, she had not considered. Reaching the house, they stole to go, she had not considered. Reaching the house, they stole to go, she had not considered. Reaching the house, they stole to go, ask had not considered. Reaching the house, they stole part of the stole of t

Murrell shot Mr. Norton, Miss Bet-ty? asked Hannibal in a shuddering whisper.

"Hush—Oh, hush, Hannibal! It is too awful to even speak of—" and, sobbing and haft pysterical, she cov-cred her face with her hands.

"But where are we going, Miss Betty?" asked the boy." She had an sponiting sense of the night's ap-proach and of her own utter helpless-ness.

proach and of her own utter helpless-ness.
"I'll fell you what, Miss Betty, let's go to the judge and Mr. Mahafty!" said Hannibal.
"Judge Price?" She had not thought of him as a possible protector.
"Why, Miss Betty, ain't I told you he ain't afraid of nothing? We could walk to Raleighe easy! I you don't want your niggers to hook up a team for you."

you."
Betty suddenly remembered the car-riage which had taken the judge into town; she was sure it had not yet re-turned.
"We will go to the judge, Hanniba!! George, who drove him into Raleigh, has not come back; if we hurry we

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will Sell Church Property.

Trustees of the Louisville Presbytery will sell at auction on Saturday
June 15, at 10 o'clock a. m., the Presbyterian church building at Buechel.
No regular services have been held
in the church building at Buechel.
No regular services have been held
in the church for some time, and for
some reason the church at that place
has not been successful. As a consequence the building will be sold to
the highest bidder.

Successful Children's Day.

The "Children's Day" exercises at
the deflersontown Methodist burdarschool last Sunday morning were very
successful. A large crowd was present and the children acquitted themselves in a very creditable manelerthe program consisted of recitations and songs and address by the
pastor, Rev Virgil Elgin. The offering amounted to 85.15 and will be
used for missions and Sunday-school
work in Kentucky.

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Commercial Club Meeting.

The Leffersontown Commercial Club Well hold its regular meeting ride of the feller, and a wagon for any door of the lete C, G. Monton, one brother, J. P. Well-kent of the price of the foller, and a wagon for any down of the late C, G. Monton, one brother, J. P. Well-kent of the private high to him the private high to him the private high the h

KITCHEN SHOWER

Given By Mrs. E. R. Sprowl For Miss Louise Owings, Who Weds Today.

At her home with her son, Mr. Tom ones, Mrs. Eliza Jones celebrated on Jones, Mrs. Eliza Jones celebrated on the 31st of May, her 86th birthday anniversary. Mrs. Jones has been confined to her room for a number of years with rheumatism and other afflictions. Although she could not feed herself she was like the rest of us and certainly enjoyed her dinner or a better dinner was never set before neeple. She enjoyed the company so much and talked a great deal about her past life and said that her boys had been sunshine to her and of her daughters-in-law she could not say enough in praise. They ould not say enough in praise. They could not say enough in praise. They are so good to her and make her sons such good wives. Those present were Mr. Wesley Dumer, wife and son, Lerov, Mrs. Tom Riley, Misses Suste Miller and Mayme Bridwell, Mrs. A. J. Carlin, Miss Bertie Carlin, Mr. Elmer Carlin, Mrs. Ed. Jones and wife and little daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones and daughter.

Rev. Mr. Blair Here.
Rev. J. Edward Blair, pastor of the
Presbyterian church at Turlock,
Calit., has been here for several
days attending the General Assembly
of his church in Louisville and visiting relatives in Jefferson county. He
taught school in Jeffersontown twenty-toury years ago, and his old friends
here and around Fere Creek were here and around Fern Creek were glad to see him and to know that he was doing so well in California. He paid The Jeffersonian a call this morning and said he appreciated the visits of this paper, as it was like a letter from home. He did not forget to leave \$1.00 for a renewal of his subscription.

Move on Now!

says a policeman to a street crowd, and whacks heads if it don't. "Move on now," says the big harsh mineral pills to bowel congestion and suffering tollows. Dr. King's New Life Pills don't buildoze the bowels. They ently persuade them to right action, and health follows. 25c at all druggists.

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Baseball Game Sunday and Fanelli Brothers Lose Their First Game-Play Next Sunday.

In one of the prettiest gam protection seems a certainty. The committees from the Jeffersontown with stocked whige, daught protection seems a certainty. The committees from the Jeffersontown of Miss Loaise Owings, daught protection seems a certainty. The committees from the Jeffersontown with the commercial Club have been busy for the past several weeks working on the propositions and it appears that their efforts will be crowned with success.

Over six hundred dollars have been subscribed toward the purchase of a chemical fire engine, and over one hundred contracts have been secured for electric lights. Surely this spell is saccess.

At the mass meeting to be held by the Commercial Club tomorrow (Friedry) high tall Druce Hall at 8 o'clock these questions will be discussed and a large corod is desired. Some will be discussed and probably settled.

An Ordinance

CREATING THE FRANCHISE OR AND AMAINTAINING WIRES A LONG THE TOWN OF IEF-FRESONTOWN, AND OP IES. THIS WIRES AND OF THE TOWN OF IEF-FRESONTOWN, AND OP IES. THIS WIRES AND OF THE CLUS WIRES AND OF THE COWN, OF IEF-FRESONTOWN, AND OP IES. THIS WIRES AND OF THE COWN, OF IEF-FRESONTOWN, AND OP IES. THIS WIRES AND OF THE COWN, AND OP IES. THIS WINES AND OF THE TOWN OF IEF-FRESONTOWN, AND OP IES. THIS WIRES AND OF THE COWN OF IEF-FRESONTOWN, AND OP IES. THIS WIRES AND OF THE COWN OF IEF-FRESONTOWN, AND OP IES. THIS WIRES AND OF THE COWN OF IEF-FRESONTOWN, AND OP IES. THIS WIRES AND OF THE COWN OF IEF-FRESONTOWN, AND OP IES. THIS WIRES AND OF THE COWN OF IEF-FRESONTOWN, AND OP IES. THIS WIRES AND OF THE COWN OF IEF-FRESONTOWN, AND OP IES. THIS WIRES AND OF THE PERRON OF SUCH Have the community of the work of the w ball ever seen at Jefferson Heights the Dolle, of Louisville, defeated the

PERSONAL

****** 36-3 Friends will confer a favor by reporting all the visits of themselves or their guests for this column. Call either telephone number. Omce, 38-8; residence 68.

Miss Lula Nooe, of Lawrenceburg, the guest of Miss Louise Owings.

Mrs. Oliyia Chariton, of Birming-nam, Ala., is with Mrs. L. C. Owings Miss Ethel Miller, of Louisville, pent Sunday with Miss Della Tyler.

Mrs. W. T. Lindle.
Misses Lydia and Margaret Frederick and Mrs. Reldia Brandenburg, of
Louisville, attended the picnic of the
Baptist Emmanuel church at Fera
Grove last Wednesdav.

Werter Makes Out Case Showing It to
Be One of the Greatest
Things on Earth.

Touch is the greatest of the
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the schooner and the thirst to get in learned to the control of the control and pathetic touch so the coming. There is the light touch of comedy in woman's efforts-to keep up with the styles; and a dark touch of pathes in man's struggle to keep up with the bills of woman, engaged as aforesaid.

With most of us life is touch and go, and we have to go pretty fast to escape a touch of sorrow.

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SEATONVILLE.

Happenings of Past Week Told in Brief-That Big Bird is Located.

Seatonville, June 3.—A short time ago we were wishing for sunshine. Now a gentle shower would be very acceptable. I think every one is through planting corn; some afthrough re-planting and are plowing, it and we hope to gather a flue crop is the fell.

in the fall.

Mrs. J. W. Torner returned fron
Indianapolis yesterday, having beet
called there on account of the serious
illness of her sister; she says her
sister is not any better. She has the
sympathy of the entire community

sympathy of the entire community.

Mrs Sue Stansberry and daughter,
Miss Mattle, of Mt. Washington, Mr.
Elmer Wheeler, wife and mother-inlaw, Mrs. Cabale, of Lonisville, Mrs.
Edna Jones and son, Floyd, Mrs. Nora
Gibson and son, Earl, of, this place,
spent Sanday with Mr. Frank King
and family,
Mr. Clarence Oner and wife spent
Sanday with Mr. Henry Stout and
wife.

wife.

Several from here were invited to attend the third anniversary of Master David Farmer's birth last week. Owing to a shower little Erma Jean and mother were the only ones who attended from this neighborhood and the proposed it improved. attended from this neighborhood and they enjoyed it immensely, as they always do when visiting Dr. Farmer. They served brick lice cream and cake. He received many handsome presents. All wish David many more happy birthdays.

happy birthdays.

Invitations are in this vicinity to
the marriage of Miss Tallahassee
Reisinger, the daughter of Mr. Albert
Reisinger, to Mr. Ernest Steinmz,
June 5th, Mrs. Frank Jean and sister, Miss Clee Mills, expect to attend.

RAILROAD

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REFUNDED

of Louisville, spent Monday with Mr. George Tyler.

of Louisville, spent Mocday with Mr.

Mr. Will Johnson, Miss Cleo Mills
and Mrs. Frank Jean went to Mr.
Will Clore's near Middletown last
Monday and brought Mrs. Sarah
Johnson home; she had been visiting
her uncle, Mr. Clore. Mr. Clore was
not very well, but is improving.
We are glad Mr. Orville Stivers is
getting along so nicely, after an
operation for appendictis, which the
attending physicians say was quite
as erions operation. His many friends
wish for him a speedy recovery.
Mrs. Magegy Evager and children
Mrs. Magegy Evager and children

a serious operation. In smally ilruswish for him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Maggie Yeager and children
visited Mr. Crawford Jones in Shelby
county last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Arch Tinnell and wife, Mr. Ed Bates
and wife spent Sunday with Dr.
Pound and wife.

Mr. Kirly Smith and wife visited
Mrs. Smith's siater, Mrs. Paris, near
Oak Grove recently.

Mr. John Lee Pound and Miss Cleo
Mils attended church at King's last
Sunday and dined with Miss Mayme
Carrithers.

Miss Annie Reid and nephew, Beard
Hartman, spent Sunday with Mr.
Roy Reid and wife.
On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs.

On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. George Mr

Can any one beat it?

Our Dry Ridge correspondent wants
to know more about the Stork captured by Mr. Linda Stivers. It's confined in a little house in Mr. Kirby
Smith's poultry yard; eats same feed
chicken's eat; can easily eat from a
shelf five feet high. Mr. Smithtakes
pleasure in showing it to any one who
will go to see it.

Mr. Ben Broce and family attended

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June 3.—Miss Minnie Knorr and brother, Henry, delightfully enter-tained a number of their friends at their home last Friday evening Those present were Misses Hallie, Ruth and Christian Taylor, Elizabeth

Linen Coats

\$6.50 Value

Heavy IrishLinen Coats in white cream and natural linen color splendid for auto or street wear

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Jonnor, Lizzie and Julia Wright, Pearl Owen, Frances Tribles, Mabel Smith: Messrs. Bert and Will Downey, Harry Duvall, Robert Owen, Fom Collier, William Connor, Roy Jowherd, Tom Watson, Robert Wright, Robert Watson, Earl Smith, Carl Brooke, Noah Crosby, Tom Stone and Warren Howerton. Delicious refreshments were served at a late hour and a yery enjoyable. late hour and a very enjoyable ime was spent by all.

Miss Anna Durrett was the guest f Miss Stella Hall, of Shelbyville,

A Miss Stella Hall, of Swelbyville, st week. Mrs. W. W. McGee, of Louisville, as a recent guest of her mother, rs. W. T. Lynch. Mrs. W. P. Johnson spent last hursday afternoon with the Misses fells, of Veechdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Thompso eechdale, Mr. and Mrs. John iffe and sister, of Todd's P eent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wiseheart spent unday with Mr. and Mrs. James Viseheart.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McMahan an rs. Rebecca McMahan, of Jeffer atown, spent Sunday with Mrs. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Page spent Sat-

liss Bess Long, of Bagdad, is ex ted soon to be the guest of her isin, Mr. Harry Duvall.

Messrs. Frank and William Dur Mr. Harry Duvall will entertain

saturday evening in honor of his ruest, Miss Bess Long, of Bagdad.

VALLEY STATION

June 3.—Mrs. W. H. Brown, of Parkland, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. G. Scott, last week. Mrs. Newt, Tucker, of Louisville, open Tucsday with her sister, Mrs. Miss Ruby Hollis was the guest of Miss Ruth Scott Sunday.
Mrs. H. L. Smith, of Louisville, pent last week with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Smith.
Mr. Cecil Bell, of Highland Park, Mr. Cecil Bell, of Highland Park,

spent last week with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Smith.
Mr. Cecil Bell, of Highland Park, was the guest of Mr. John Napler and famity last week.
Mrs. Glaze and Mr. Owen Glaze, of Indiana, spent several days of last week with Mrs. Glaze's daughter, Mrs. Sam Hollis.
Mrs. Barnett Napler, of Louisville, was the guest of her father, Mr. Fred Baker, Monday.
Miss Virginia May McCallister, spent the week-end with her grandfather, W. Moremen, and family.
Rev. and Mrs. Alexander and sond father, week, of Louisville, were guests of W. C. Kennedy and family Sunday.

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THAMAMER HAMER'S Mr. James Scott spent Sunday with

Kosmodale.

The Ladies Aid of Beechland church will meet at the church June 13, at well.

2:30 o'clock.

Miss Mary Bell Foss is expected home Friday from Chase City, Virginia, where she has been attending college the past nine months.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bakerspent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bakerspent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kowern, of Shively.

Mrs. S. J. Groom will entertain the Ladies' Aid of Bethany church June 20th.

The third quarterly meeting of the Mrs. Is and Mrs. W.

He Childs, last week.

Mrs. Weiss, of Louisville, is spending some days with her granddaughter, Dorthea Pevton, were grown and with the grown of the company of the co

20th.

The third quarterly meeting of the
Louisville Circuit will be held at Mt.
Holly church June 8 and 9.

The children's Day Service held at Bethany church last Friday was quite

Bethany courter last Finaly many access.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Blakely, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Craig and daughter were guests of J. S. Groom and family Sunday.

OKOLONA.

June 3.-Mrs. Lizzie Hays and aughter, Miss Mamie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Grant. Mr. Ed. Blair, of Ohio, preached

at Pleasant Grove Sunday and was the guest of Dr. Henry Ireland's

the guest of Dr. Henry Attensor, family.

Mrs. Claude Smith, of Louisyille, is with her mother, Mrs. Will Jenkins.

Mrs. Will Thorne and children speat Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sea, of Louisyille.

Miss Laura Harington was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell Sunday.

Harry Young and family, of Leuisyille, visited his parents here Sunday.

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Among those who visited P. H. Brown's family Sunday were Mrs. L. Holloway, of Louisville, Mrs. A.Seng, Messrs. J. Allen and R. E. Daugherty-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miller had aguests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Nick Miller and family, of Zoneton, Mr. and Mrs. Aley McCrogby, of Louisville and Mr. Ottie Miller.

Miss Verna Phillips, of Louisville, was the week-end guest of Miss Anna May Miller.

Mrs. Rarl Baker was the guest of Miss Edith Beanh Friday.

Miss Alberta Baker will Aturn home June 13, from Bowling Green, after attending the State Normal for the past nine months.

Mrs. Jas. Smith, of Fisherville Miss Georgia Demaree w

IXED PAINT

Sunday afternoon.
Mr. F. D. Childs, of Louisville,
visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.
H. Childs, last week.
Miss Isabelle Clubb visited her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Clubb, Sun-day.
Mrs. J. G. Morris entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. G.

B. Neal, of Simpse

Miss Mattie Veech spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Addie Veech.

Mrs. Mollie Cochran visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Everin, in Louisville, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Money and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Money attended the Head—Waugh wedding at Shelbyville Sunday evening.

ville Sunday evening.

Mrs. W. M. Lyle and soo spent last
week with her mother, Mrs. Nettie
Hardin.
Mrs. A. Veech has returned to her
home at Elk Oreek, after a visit with
relatives.
Miss Julia Wright, of Veechdale,
spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss
Jesse Smith.
Miss Mildred Mulling has returned.

Jesse Smith.

Miss Mildred Mullins has returned
from Virginia and will spend some
time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.,
W. T. Mullins.

M., John Harris is expected home
soon from Deaconess Hospital, Louis-

wille.

Miss Mayme Moore, of Lagrange, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jas. O'Brien.

Miss Ora Belle Demaree and Be-atrice Morris attended commence-ment exercises of the Shelbyville High School Friday evening.

Mis. G. W. Demaree spent Friday in Louisville.

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